

Irwin Ends Life After Bloody Career

Memphis, Tenn., July 2 (AP). — A black-jacking Warren Lee Irwin ended his bloody career of murder, kidnapping and rape by firing a bullet into his right arm in a rain-drenched alley of police city.

The body of the 27-year-old desperado was found about one quarter of a mile from where he aimed a 17-year-old Carolyn Barker, in that capture, and plunged into a river to escape capture. Barker, who was taken to a hospital Saturday night for rest and treatment.

Before leaving, Miss Barker, still visibly shaken by her ordeal of horror, said she hoped Irwin suffered before he was captured.

In Detroit, his tollworn mother of 59, Mrs. Mable Irwin, heard of his death over the radio after voicing the hope he'd be taken alive. She broke down in uncontrolled sobs and secluded herself in her room.

"No matter what he has done he is still my son — my only son. I still love him," she had told the men while the hunt was on.

Two volunteers in a Piper cub plane spotted Irwin's body about 24 hours to the minute after he took to the woods in this quiet, west central Jersey farm town.

The spot is 10 miles from the former Hopewell estate of Charles Lindbergh, whose infant son was kidnapped and murdered nearly 20 years ago.

The spot had been gone over time and time again by members of the heavily armed, about to kill, anarchist party hastily organized Saturday.

His scarred face was splattered with blood. Near his left hand lay the .38 caliber revolver he used to terrorize Miss Barker. Thick, rimless glasses that gave him the appearance of a student were nearby. His clothes were soaked from an overnight rain.

Police say Irwin apparently crawled in the bushes hoping to be able to hitch a ride on a heavily travelled route 20, about 150 feet away.

But, the figure the gun-crazy fugitive decided killing himself, this was the best way out after seeing the scores of searchers hunting the bush for him. An autopsy

AP Writer Goes on Trial for Spying

Frankfurt, Germany, July 2 (AP). — Associated Press Correspondent William M. Oatis went on trial in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this morning charged with spying for the United States.

Two official observers from the American embassy went to the trial, which was held in a small court in Prague, for the first session which opened at 2 p. m. CEST.

Reached by telephone from Frankfurt, an official of the Czech state information ministry said the trial was going on but information about it "can be read later in our newspaper."

Oatis and three Czech nationals employed by the Associated Press in Prague are charged by that country's Communist government with having operated an "espionage center" under orders from AP headquarters in New York. The Czechs charged yesterday that the AP bureau even fostered murder plots.

The Associated Press statement in reply, issued in New York, said the Czech charge "falsely accuses the Associated Press of espionage as no preparation it will deceive no one in the free world."

Oatis, 37-year-old newspaperman from Marion, Ind., was arrested April 23 and has been held in jail without a chance to see a lawyer, friend or U. S. diplomatic representative. He is the first reporter holding American citizenship to be arrested by an Iron Curtain country.

The Czech government charged Oatis on April 27 with "securing and verifying certain secret reports" and spreading "material" to the Czechoslovak republic and its order.

The trial is to be held in Prague prison, in Prague, before a state court.

Yesterday's Czech statement also accused Oatis three predecessors as bureau chief: A. I. Goldberg, Friedrich Kustelke and Nathan Polowetzky — of being "trained spies."

All three denied the charges, saying they were "ridiculous and nonsensical."

The AP said it had the fullest confidence in the conduct of William M. Oatis, as well as his American predecessors in charge of AP's Prague bureau, conformed to AP standards for objective news gathering.

During the past 10 years the number of houses and miles in this country has decreased by 52 per cent.

Seventeen years ago, when Irwin was a boy of 10, his father, a postal clerk died the same way. He committed suicide while awaiting trial on charges of stealing from the mails.



"...NEATH THE LONESOME SKY..." — A sentimental songfest is the recreation of these Yanks during a lull in the Korean fighting. But one Californian, Pfc. Manuel G. Bargas, left, prefers to read a letter from home. Left to right, others are: Pfc. Robert Lathan of Pomeroy, Wash.; Cpl. Trinidad LaFuerne of New York City; Pfc. Fonzy R. Hosh of Washington, D. C., and Cpl. Melvin L. Holm of Elgin, Ill. (NFA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Jim Healy.)

State Plans to Observe July 4

By The Associated Press

Arkansas joins the rest of the nation Wednesday in celebrating the 173th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Probably the two most traditional July Fourth celebrations are at opposite ends of the state. These are at Piggott, in north Arkansas, and at Lake Village, in extreme southeast Arkansas. But there will be plenty of other sections of the state, too.

For more than 25 years Piggott has held a community picnic and homecoming only July 4, all proceeds going for upkeep of the Piggott cemetery.

The annual event often serves as background for something other than the customary baseball games and fireworks. A few years ago, former resident Leslie Biffle, secretary of the U. S. senate, was honored there with Vice President Barkley as the chief speaker. Last year the celebration was enlivened by a joint platform appearance of the two chief rivals for governor — Governor McMath and former Gov. Ben Laney.

This year there'll be no special speechmaking. But there'll be a parade, two baseball games, several bands, dancing — both the round and square variety — and a model airplane show.

Lake Village, of course, is the site of the annual Lake Chicot water carnival, with its bathing beauty contest, boat races and swimming contest. This year there'll also be an air show.

This July 4 also has been chosen by James R. Appleby reported he was at 15000 feet over Cheyenne, Wyo., turning south and dropping down to get in the landing pattern for Denver. Ten minutes later he covered the mountains west of his said was at 3500 feet. Low clouds course.

As the hours passed, a growing armada of planes from Colorado and Wyoming searched for it. Wyoming Aeronautics Director Ralph Johnson spotted the wreckage 11 hours later. It was 18 miles west of Fort Collins and 12 miles north of Estes Park, gateway to Rocky Mountain National park.

New Postmaster at Morrilton

Morrilton, July 2 (AP). — J. Robinson, who would have been postmaster of Birta, Yell county today, died in a Morrilton hospital yesterday.

Robinson was crushed between two railroad cars while working a cement plant near Gleason today.

As date for dedication of a new lake. This is Lake Conway, in Conway, constructed under direction of the game and fish commission as a public fishing ground and recreational area.

In Little Rock Independence will be celebrated by a free rally at War Memorial stadium. Fireworks will follow.

Many other cities also will have public fireworks displays, among them Hot Springs, Fayetteville, Harrison, Russellville and Berryville, have two day rodeos, beginning Tuesday.

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Johnston Pleads for Tax Boost

Washington, July 2 (AP). — The Johnson, economic stabilization director told senators today he believed the 50 persons aboard a United Air Lines DC had no warning death loomed in the cloud-shrouded Rockies.

None lived to tell of the final moments Saturday on flight 10 making its first San Francisco Chicago run after a 10 day pilot strike.

But there was the incomplete post card some passenger had been writing: "I am feeling better already."

And the hands of one flight officer, still clenched as though gripping controls. And the woman with her arms hugged over her face.

At 1:4 a. m. (MST) veteran pilot where she clasped them as the airliner plunged full force into the Crystal mountain.

The bodies, torn apart like the broken plane and gathered gently yesterday, are being identified in the national guard armory here in a makeshift morgue under military guard.

When officials of the air line and of the civil aeronautics administration began their continuing investigation into the unknown cause of the crash, they knew this much:

The plane stopped briefly at Salt Lake City and headed for its next stop at Denver. Aboard were four persons going to funerals. There were six rural electrification administration officials in a Landing Deputy Administrator George W. Haggard of Washington, D. C.

There was an entire family of five; a total of seven children; five civilian employees of Wright air base, Dayton, Ohio.

Johnson said in a statement prepared for the finance committee.

He was the third admission on witness to support a \$10,000,000 tax hike since the senate opened hearings last Friday.

Charles E. Wilson, director of defense mobilization, is expected to take the same position testimony tomorrow.

Johnson said measure hold prices and wages in check to apply strict credit controls to use the nation's resources efficiently are not enough.

"Even if we do all those things but don't raise it, we still face the prospect of inflationary gap by mid-1951 from this assumes x x x not weakened, price and controls; strong, not weaker credit controls; strong, not weaker policies of reducing unnecessary expenditures. It assumes increasing production efficiency."

"There are so many variables in such a calculation, furthermore, that it is virtually impossible to predict the size of that price rise."

"I have to depend for estimates on the best and most recent information I obtain. And these are the figures: \$100,000,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000."

"That represents the difference between the income in the hands of owners and of business in the year and the current dollar value of the goods and services will be available for civil purchase."

"The inflationary gap is not said, 'can be made slightly by increased savings and the gap will sooner or later explode in inflated prices.'"

Johnson said he was warning the year-around price was going to go forward if there is a ceasefire in Korea.

Chairman George of the finance committee last yesterday the senate will lot of rewriting of details of a house bill no matter what the revenue figure is.

George told newsmen "if you are going to \$200,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 in taxes you just can't on a meat axe principle, every body's taxes on a percentage basis."

That is what the tax with respect to individuals on some levies. It topped them a flat 12 1-2 per cent.

Crash That Killed 50 Is Probed

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A \$440,000 dial telephone system is coming to Hope this fall.

Main Street, designed to house the dial equipment.

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Arkansas Kid in Auto Crash

Dallas, July 2 (AP). — I. D. Hagler, 34, of Granite, was killed and three injured Saturday night in an accident near suburban Prairie.

One of the injured, Goacher, 17, Grand Prairie, a passenger in Hagler's car, was taken to a hospital.

Police said Hagler's car collided with one car and then swerved into

SOCIETY

LOUISE GRIFFIN, Editor
Phone 849 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

WCS First Methodist Church
Monday July 2nd

Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards at 4 p. m. with Mrs. Claude Waddle and Mrs. H. J. Hawthorne as co-hostesses.

Circle No. 2 will meet at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Don Smith, with Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Miss Dell McClanahan as co-hostesses.

Circle No. 3 will meet at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

Circle No. 4 will meet at 4 p. m. at the church with Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Mrs. Harvey McCook and Mrs. Henry Hitt, hostesses.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. LaGrone Williams with Mrs. Steve Bader co-hostess. Mrs. Lamar Cox will have charge of program.

First Christian Church
Monday, July 2nd.

Circle No. 1 will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Wright. Circle Leader. This will be the first meeting of the new year.

Tuesday, July 3

The Methodist Choir practice has been changed to Tuesday, July 3 at 7:30 p. m. for this week only.

Thursday, July 5

A reception will be held in the First Methodist church at 8 p. m. honoring Reverend and Mrs. V. D. Keeley and children. All members and their families are cordially invited.

The Hope Chapter 328 OES will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be an initiation and refreshments will be served.

Melody Maids Meet
With Bobby Kay Turner

Bobby Kay Turner entertained the Melody Maids on Friday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Sue Moses presided over the business session, during which time the club selected the following new members: Mary Charlene Horton, Donna Sue Freeman, Sonya Somerville, Toni Thompson, Barbara Griffin, Judy Franks, Betty Jo Cox, and Carolyn Phillips.

Mrs. Jewel Moore, Jr., was the guest artist and gave several piano numbers. During the choral practice, Mrs. Hyatt taught the group some of the songs from the new picture, Alice in Wonderland.

Mrs. Turner assisted her daughter in serving a sandwich plate with punch to ten members, Mrs. Moore

and Mrs. Hyatt.

Tabor - Shapley

At 6 p. m. Saturday evening, the Hope Gospel Tabernacle was the scene for the wedding of Miss Maxine Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tabor and Mr. Hill Tabor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shapley of Blewings.

The Reverend S. Joseph Genoa officiated before an altar of jade trees, floor baskets of white gladioli and candelabra.

Mrs. Phil Mangum of Fort Worth, Texas, soloist accompanied by Mrs. S. Joseph Genoa provided a program of musical music. Mrs. Mangum, in a dress of light blue sheer and a corsage of pink port asters, sang "Always," "Because," and "To-gether Life's Pathway." The traditional wedding marches were used and during the ceremony Mrs. Genoa, organist in a dress of orchid dotted Swiss played "God Gave Me You."

Papers were lighted by Miss Lavinia Shapley, sister of the groom. She wore a dress of pink organdy over a matching taffeta skirt and a corsage of acce carnations.

The bride who entered on the arm of her father wore a white organdy ballerina length dress fashioned with a bouffant skirt over white taffeta and a starched lace long sleeve bodice with tiny covered buttons from the Peter Pan collar to the waist. Her veil of illusion fell from a starched lace cap, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white gladioli.

Mrs. Alfred Tabor Jr., served as matron of honor in a green organdy over a matching taffeta skirt and carried a cascade bouquet of lavender post asters tied with fuchsia satin ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Volma Tabor, sister of the bride, wore a pink organdy over a matching taffeta skirt and carried a cascade bouquet of rose pink asters tied with blue satin ribbon.

Mr. Percy Honea of Blewings served as best man. Ushers were: John Tabor and Mr. Phil Mangum of Fort Worth.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Tabor chose a dress of sheer organ figured silk and wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Shapley, mother of the groom, wore a navy blue sheer and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony the couple received in the vestibule of the church.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Hope where both are employed.

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Mid J. Porter and son Jim and Mrs. Lawrence Sparks spent the weekend in Kirby, Arkansas, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silvey of Texarkana visited Mrs. Silvey's father Mr. A. L. King and other relatives in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. McMurry and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Griffin spent Sunday at Narrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Monts are visiting relatives in Hope enroute to their home in Detroit, Michigan, from a vacation trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Memphis, Tennessee, are the guests of Mr. Drake's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drake of Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reaves and daughter Pat have returned to their home in Houston, Texas from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Franks and Mrs. A. C. Reaves.

Mrs. J. E. McGee Jr. left Monday morning for Fort Sill, Lawton, Oklahoma, to join her husband Lt. J. E. McGee in residence there. Mrs. McGee will be remembered as Miss Betty Ann Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams have as their guest Mrs. McWilliams' niece Miss Ann Clayton Booth of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holliday have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Phoenix, Arizona, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and Mr. Herald Porterfield left Sunday for Temple, Texas, to return Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray and daughter Kay to their home. Mr. Ray, who has been a patient at the Scott and White Hospital is much improved. Friends will be glad to learn.

Lt. E. C. Chappelle arrived Friday from Langley Field, Virginia, for a

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Police Seize Large Amount of Marijuana

Washington, July 2 —(AP)—Seizure of \$500,000 worth of illicit marijuana in the secret compartments of an automobile was reported today by police. It was reputedly the biggest single haul ever made in this country.

Announcement of the seizure came after federal narcotics agents and police abandoned a dramatic vigil over the car.

The around-the-clock watch was kept after police got reports that New York City hoodlums would try to snatch the automobile.

The find climaxed a citywide hunt touched off after police were tipped that a cache of marijuana had been smuggled in from Mexico two weeks ago. The discovery brought to more than 200 pounds the amount of marijuana recovered following the arrest here of three persons June 20.

It was found behind secret panels in an automobile driven by

kins and son, Charles Randel, El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Phillips, McCaskill, announce the arrival of a son.

Clubs

Green Laseter

The Green Laseter Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. William Altom with Mrs. Ernest Cobb as co-hostess on June 22. The group repeated the club creed followed by all singing "My Wild Irish Rose." The devotionals were given by Mrs. Altom with the scripture being read from Matthew 5:12. Prayer was given by Mrs. Rose Luck.

After the business session was over an interesting demonstration was given by Mrs. Cobb on corsage making and flower arrangements, followed by refreshment served to everyone.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Rose Luck.

Victory

Mrs. Dexter Alford gave an interesting demonstration on flower arrangements and making corsages at the Victory Home Demonstration Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Lacie Rowe. There were 10 members and 2 visitors, Mrs. Light and Mrs. Chambliss, present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. J. Rowe. The group sang the song of the month. Devotional and prayer was given by the hostess. Business was discussed and monthly reports read.

Refreshments were served to all present. The meeting adjourned to meet in July at the home of Mrs. Dexter Alford.

DOROTHY DIX

Job for her

Dear Miss Dix: I am 25 years of age and my wife is 32. We have baby three weeks old. My wife is an epileptic and last week, while having an attack, she fell with the baby. Luckily, neither was injured but there is always the chance that one or both could be hurt this way in the future.

I am not financially able to provide someone to stay with them at all times, so I took my wife to her sister's. However, this arrangement is complicated by the fact that her sister has three children. My father and step-mother are willing to take the baby, but to this my wife will not agree. She says the baby is hers and she will not be separated from him. I am definitely confused as to what to do. Please give me your advice.

Answer: Good sister! Up and at 'em. Now you have got to the rebellion get out and do something ahead a revolt of middle-aged men against their dutiful loved ones who are enslaving their name of kindness.

Everyone knows seldom adds to the serene home to have a mother-in-law. Most

John Raymond W. 23, of New York City, who three now held on charge violating the marijuana tax. At the time of the trial, police reported they could eight pounds of marijuana had been transferred to an

in-laws resent her presence. It brings about jealousies, interferences, daily conflicts of will, a thousand unpleasantnesses, and to matter how much her children love mother they would be happier with out her.

And mother would be happier away from them. All her life she has been busy. Now she has nothing to do. She has had her place in the sun. Now she is only John's or Mary's mother. And years of running her own house have totally unfitted her to live in another woman's house and take orders instead of give them.

Prize be that women are seeing the light at last, and instead of mother festooning herself like the old woman of the sea around her children's necks when father dies and spend the remainder of her days preparing for her latter end, she bustles out and gets her a job and often has a more interesting life than she ever had before. Furthermore, in the great majority of cases, mother has to work no harder for a pay envelope than she has to work in her children's home for none.

A dozen times I have said in this column that women quit work too soon. Life may not begin for them at 50, but a new career may if they have the courage to attempt it, and the yare wrong and foolish to set

tle down and be dependent on their children. They should strike out for themselves. Make their own living and be happy and independent.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married woman with two children. For five years I was in love with another man who was younger than myself, and much better educated than my husband. I have just realized that I wasted five precious years. Now I am determined to make it up to my family and I think I can, because there has been no separation and my children are very young. Can I live down the past and be the kind of wife and mother I should be?

Answer: You are fortunate to have come through this affair with nothing worse than a bad conscience. Having realized your mistake, you can now appreciate your family and the good things of life you have and the past will soon be forgotten.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a married woman with two children. For five years I was in love with another man who was younger than myself, and much better educated than my husband. I have just realized that I wasted five precious years. Now I am determined to make it up to my family and I think I can, because there has been no separation and my children are very young. Can I live down the past and be the kind of wife and mother I should be?

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but for your wife to go back to her sister. During such times as it is absolutely necessary for your wife to be alone with the child, the baby could be left in his crib and your wife wouldn't have to carry him at all. That, at least, would avert the possibility of injury to the baby in event of your wife having an attack.

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Dorothy Dix sheds new light on an old problem in leaflet D3, "Mother-in-Law." To obtain a copy, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Dix, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 98, Times Square Station, New York, 18, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

KEEP COOL AND COMFORTABLE
SAENGER
LAST DAY!

LORETTA JOSEPH
YOUNG COTTEN
CONFESSIONS OF A LADY SLEEP-WALKER!
HALF ANGEL
TECHNICOLOR

COLOR CARTOON
TUESDAY ONLY
MICKEY ROONEY
HES A COCKEYED WANDER

Pool RIALTO
Today & Tues.
I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I.
RAY LOVELLOY

IT'S HERE! IT'S ALL NEW!
BENDIX DELUXE
automatic
WASHER
New dynamic engineering
New design and beauty
New economy in washing
A PRODUCT OF BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, INC.

Uses less water—less soap than any other automatic
Water Rationer and Automatic Water Warden
Save so much that users say:
"Every fourth load is free"
NEW—gleaming white porcelain top for extra work surface! Smooth porcelain cylinder—your clothes touch nothing but porcelain!
NEW—all around beauty and style to fit your kitchen or laundry!
ALL THE FEATURES OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE WASHERS FOR ONLY **\$249.95**
Low Down Payment—Easy Terms
Isn't it time You bought a Bendix Washer?
Hamm Tire & Appliance Co.
215-217 S. Walnut Phone 21

— is for JUST the things you need to complete a smart summer wardrobe. Jillion items at reduced prices.

— is for UNUSUALLY BIG SAVINGS. Unequaled in style and quality.

— is for LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP, a big July Clearance Sale is going on. Ladies love to shop in Air-Conditioned Comfort.

— is for YOU, you must shop to save. Yell at your friends on the way to sale. Bring them too.

clearance

Sale lasts entire Month of July So Shop Every Day.

Dresses, Blouses, Suits, Skirts, Lingerie, etc.

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

ALL WANT ADS ARE PAY-
ABLE IN ADVANCE BUT AD-
VERTISERS WILL BE ACCEPTED OVER THE
PHONE AND ACCOMMODA-
TION ACCOUNTS ALLOWED
WITH THE UNDERSTANDING
THE ACCOUNT IS PAYABLE
WHEN STATEMENT IS RENDERED.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 15	.45	.00	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.00	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.00	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
Five Times 60c per inch
Eight Times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for contracts
for insertion, irregular or ship-date ads
will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy
must be accepted until 5 p.m. for pub-
lication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to re-
vise or delete all advertisements offering
for publication and to reject any objec-
tionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups
of figures such as houses or telephone
numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible
for errors in Want Ads unless errors
are called to our attention after first
publication of ad and then for ONLY the
first incorrect insertion.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1950-1951
Published January 10, 1951

Published every Wednesday afternoon by
HOPE STAR PUBLISHING CO.,
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.

Editor: H. W. Warren
Manager: H. W. Warren
Business Manager: H. W. Warren

Entered as second class matter of
the Post Office of Hope, Arkansas,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the United States
of Circulation

Subscription Rates: (Payable
in advance) — Delivered by independent
carriers 20c per week; 85c per month;
5.00 per year. Retail rates: In Hope,
Ark., 10c; elsewhere, 15c. Single copies,
5c. Postage paid at Hope, Ark., and
at additional mailing offices. Second-class
postage paid at Hope, Ark., and at
additional mailing offices. Postmaster:
Send address changes to Hope Star,
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark. 7263.

Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for publication of
all the local news printed in this
newspaper, as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Wanted

EXPERIENCE-WITNESS - GOOD
salary - also glad to train for
various work. Apply manager
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.

ROY L. WARREN

PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Residential and Commercial
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 1464 or 143-J

WATERMELON

Slide down your melons
July 5-10/30 Fertilizer.
MONT SEED STORE

GEORGE HARTFIELD

PAINT & BODY WORK
Auto Bodywork
HARTFIELD MOTOR CO.
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 417

REMOVED FROM

ROAD HOUSES, COWS
AND GRIPPLERS
Transferring Plant
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 417

EMIGRATION

Service
Apply to
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 417

WANTED

Wanted
Apply to
100 East 2nd St., Hope, Ark.
Phone 417

NOTICE

WE have sold service station on
Walnut and Division. We appreciate
the business of our friends
and customers.

STEADMAN BROS.

Phone 933

Strike Halts

Transport in
Washington

Washington, July 1 (AP) — Street
car tracks became jammed today
and capital workers made
car "pool" arrangements.

It was the second day of the city-
wide street car and bus strike, but
the first day for some quarters of
a million persons who don't have
to go to work on Sunday.

These were expected to jam
downtown sections and the areas
around government departments
with thousands of automobiles usu-
ally left at home.

To help handle these, the police
department opened non-parking
time limits in some metered areas
and urged motorists to share their
cars.

Meanwhile, negotiators for Capital
Trucking Co., and its 3400 em-
ployees scheduled another meeting
today. Fired out from a futile all-
daylong session Saturday.

Cyrus Ching, federal mediator
and conciliator service head said
all parties were "worn out."

For Sale

GOOD ELGIN OUT BOARD 2 1/2
motor first priced at \$105, will
sell for \$89. 1/4 cash terms. Call
Albert C. Stonequist at 601 or
Hope Star.

150 BUSHELS good sound corn at
\$1.75 bushel. See William Schenck
at Route No. 3, Phone 9-2-2.

Services Offered

MATTHEWS RENOVATION AND
Interior work. Cobb Mattress
Co., 316 B. Washington, Phone
445-J

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED, MO-
tor equipment-call or write J.
M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone
660, M4 Imo.

VENETIAN BLINDS, WOOD OIL
metal. Old blinds refinished like
new. Awnings, canvas or metal.
Free estimates. Riley Cooper,
Texarkana, Texas. 1015 Texas
Avenue, Phone 32-1841. M2-1 Imo

For Rent

APARTMENTS furnished and un-
furnished. R. D. Franklin Com-
pany, 100 South Main, See A. D.
Delany. 20-81

UNFURNISHED 4 room house and
bath. Venetian Blinds. Close to
H. School. All City conveniences.
About 1/2 acre of land. Phone
602-W. 20-31

GOOD Pasture, close by, on Coun-
try Club Road, good fence, plenty
water. Phone 351-W. 20-31

ON South Main Street three rooms
unfurnished apartment with pri-
vate bath. Garages available.
\$40.00 to \$47.50. 20-31

ON East 3rd Street one and two
bedrooms unfurnished apart-
ments with or without garages.
Laundry facilities—Storage rooms
—\$35.00 to \$42.00. 20-31

THREE room apartment on South
Walnut Street—Convenient to
town—\$20.00. 20-31

FOSTER-ELLIS
REALTY COMPANY
100 East 2nd St. Phone 152

For Lease

FOR lease to reliable operator, the
City Cafe, completely furnished—
immediate possession. Contact
Foster-Ellis Realty Company,
Phone 152. 30-31

Wanted

COLORADO Camp for small farm
in St. Louis, Mo. Man for gener-
al farm work woman for house
work and cooking. Separate liv-
ing quarters. Call 1009-W. 20-81

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN to sew on ready cut
"Rup-A-Round" at home. Easy,
profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., De-
partment 803, Hollywood 46, Cal-
ifornia. 2-11

Notice

WE have sold service station on
Walnut and Division. We appreciate
the business of our friends
and customers.

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STEADMAN BROS.

Phone 933

Game Tonight With Camden Called Off

The game scheduled tonight with
Camden at Fair Park has been
called off due to wet grounds and
will be played at a later date. Le-
gion baseball officials announced
today.

Yesterday night the local team,
partners to Mineral Springs for a
game with the legion leaders and re-
turning home for a game here the
night of July 4.

Mineral Springs 12 0
Hope 7 3
Nashville 4 6
Murfreesboro 1 3
Daytona 0 7

Games this week: July 3 De-
Queen at Murfreesboro, Hope at
Mineral Springs.

July 4, Murfreesboro at DeQueen,
Mineral Springs at Hope.

July 6, Mineral Springs at Nash-
ville, Hope at DeQueen.

Rooster changes: Hope, Signed
Charles Kennedy. Released Charles
Gough, Lawrence Hazard, Mitch-
ell LaGrone.

Feller Tells How to Hurl No-Hitter

Cleveland, July 2 (AP) — The
way to pitch three no-hit games,
says Bob Feller, is to "try to lead
a one-man band."

Feller ought to know. He is the
only man to run that trick within
the 20th century. And all three of
his games have been won by one-
man bands.

The last man to win three no-
hit games was Cy Young. His first
no-hitter was in 1906, but his last
was before the turn of the
century.

"I knew I was working on a no-
hitter most of the game," Feller
recalled after yesterday's 2-1 win
over Detroit. "I was so busy
trying to protect that lead I didn't
have much time to worry about
it. I just concentrated on 'pitch-
ing' as he came along."

"If I had a big lead, I prob-
ably would have worried about a
no-hitter and missed it," he added.

Helping him, he admitted, were
great golfers — Hagen, Bobby
pod control, a lot of sliders and
the "fast ball that was nothing,"
Feller added.

Some fine infielding by Third
Baseman Al Rosen Shortstop Ray-
mond and Second Baseman Bob-
bie Lane in mighty slugging, to
States Open. Hagen just
said: "Where's the tournament?"

Feller's main disappointment was
that his wife, Virginia, did not see
him win.

"She never sees me do a darn-
thing," he added, explaining he
was home in Wisconsin lake.

"They probably didn't even know
the game on the radio," he con-
fided. "I'll have to telephone them
about it." His oldest boy, now six,
is taking an interest in the game.

Feller still thinks the 14 no-hit-
ter took from the New York Yankees
on April 29, 1944, was the most
thrilling. "That was this sec-
ond. The first was a 1-0 shutout
over Chicago April 1, 1940.

Still given to fretting that he
swept out and about washed up
Feller at 32 years remarked that
"I might as well go out with a
bang." He seemed pretty satis-
fied with his 112 record third
year.

Except for Feller and Young
no-hitters have won three no-



RIVER WALKED AWAY—John Maglieleki, of Cleve-
land, a 31-year-old Erie Railroad brakeman, stopped his car
and crossing gate as a 52-car freight train thundered by.
Erie crossed from behind and driven under the car
into a four-foot culvert beside the roadbed. Each freight
car passed slammed into its left side. In moments it was
a Maglieleki tried to get out the right-hand door but it
was jammed by an arm of the crossing barrier. In a frenzy, he
saw six-foot, 215-pound body against the door and finally
it open enough to get out. Shaken, but unhurt, he walked
away from his mangled auto.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Oakmont Acorns

After Saturday's soaking rain,
Mrs. Reggie Myles, wife of the
little Lansing, Mich., pro who wasn't
counted out until the last hole of
the quarter finals, was heard com-
plaining "We didn't bring enough
clothes. We didn't expect to stay
here after Friday, and with this
rain we've used up all the clothes
we have."

Reggie probably
can afford to replenish his supply
of garments. He earned \$500 by
going through the third round
where he couldn't have collected
more than \$200 if he had lost on
Friday.

Sammy Snead, who
reportedly has tomato cans full of
extrajugals, said some sort of
record just before the PGA when
he earned \$500 after five p. m.
by giving an exhibition in a near-
by small city. All Sam had to do
was play nine holes and demon-
strate shots in a clinic. . . Tom U-
terback is hoping to revive the
Virginia Beach specialists tourna-
ment just before the Ryder cup
matches next fall. But there's not
much chance of getting the Brit-
ish team there.

It Had To End

Jim Rhodes, sports-minded mayor
of Columbus, O., pointed out
that Tom Newport, the Ohio State
U. junior who just won the inter-
collegiate golf title was runner-up
in the first National Caddie cham-
pionship. . . Rhodes reached Oak-
mont by looking for the finish line
of the AAU 35-kilometer walk. . .
After a 2 1/2 hour search, he found
it just down the road a piece from
the golf club.

The average U. S. Potato yield
from 1919 to 1938 was 110 bushels
per acre. By 1950, the average
yield had risen to 238 bushels an
acre.

Farm real estate in the United
States is estimated to have a total
value of about \$59,000,000,000.

And I Am Practical, She's an Idealist

And I am practical, she's an ideal-
ist, she believes in heroes. It
must have been great adventure,
Mury, to search my office. Luck-
ily, you told Caroline.

Yes, I had told Caroline. Car-
oline had been my friend. Looking
at her now, I was more defeated,
I think, than I had been when the
police lieutenant laughed behind
my back.

"So you have nothing to say,"
Carl snipped verbally at my si-
lence. "The defense has rested."

"The defense will never rest,"
Carl. Not against your kind."

"Nobly spoken, Mary. It's too
bad you won't be around to see."
He turned to Caroline, "Go out-
side. Wait for—"

"Carl!" Frank came charging
into the room. "We've got to get
out of here! State police road-
blocks! Hollister cops yellin' FB!"
—the radio—

"Did you find the bag?"
"No, but—"

"You've got to find it! Car-
oline! Help them! Use flashlights.
Frank's right, we've not got much
time!"

CARL wasn't excited, despite the
urgency in his voice, tight now
from strain and the need for
strength. I watched them—Car-
oline and Frank—run toward the
kitchen door. I looked at Carl.
He was looking at me.

"You've done this to yourself,
Mary," he took a step toward me,
"You know too much."

"I've told it all!" desperately.
"Hysterical witch-hunting," Carl
said flatly. "There's no proof."
You, Mary. No word but
yours. And you run away to the
country, fall asleep and a coal
pops out on your floor—poof! Old
houses burn like tinder, Mary."

He took another step, but he
came closer, laughing as he fol-
lowed me.

He was still chuckling about his
cunning when he hit me with the
flat barrel of the automatic, and
the chuckle exploded into a mad
roar, and from far away, and
poker metal clanked against an-
dron metal, and the pungent
scent of burning wood
stung through the burning pain.

Charles Bruce Takes Country Club Title

Charles Bruce defeated Jimmy
Dan Haber in the championship
flight yesterday in the Hope Coun-
try Club's handicap tournament.

In the First Flight Bob O'Neal
and Nick Jewell played 9 holes be-
fore being forced to quit by the
rain. The consolation flights have
yet to be played.

Garland Bradshaw, the club's
pro, announced a Flag Tourna-
ment, will be played on July 3. It
will be a handicap affair that will
also feature pitching and putting
contests as well as driving.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Brooklyn at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Cincinnati
American League
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Washington
New York at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results
National League
Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 0
New York 4 Boston 1
Chicago 7 Cincinnati 0-1 (see
and game 11 innings).

American League
New York 3 Boston 2
Cleveland 12 Detroit 13 (first
game 11 innings)
Philadelphia 103 Washington 72
Southern Association
Atlanta 3 Memphis 3, second
game called off — of 3, innings
darkness.
Birmingham 14 Little Rock 3,
second game postponed.
Mobile 5 Chattanooga 5, 10 in-
nings.

Nashville 33 New Orleans 31,
International League
Montreal 88 Syracuse 11,
Springfield 3 Toronto 2,
Rochester 4 Baltimore 3,
Buffalo 32 Ottawa 2,
American Association
Milwaukee 5-10 Louisville 40,
Kansas City 14-4 Indianapolis 31.

St. Paul 9-5 Toledo 4, second
game 3 innings.
Pacific Coast League
San Francisco 54 San Diego 4,
second game 8 innings.
Seattle 21 Oakland 1-0.
Los Angeles 2 Portland 5-4,
Hollywood 81 Sacramento 75,
Texas League
Dallas 4 Oklahoma City 0-3,
Fort Worth 3-1 Tulsa 0-2,
Houston 4 Shreveport 1, called
end of 8 innings, rain.
Beaumont 17 San Antonio 4.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

National League
Batting — Based on 150 times
at bat — Musial, St. Louis 3.
Ashburn, Philadelphia and Rob-
inson, Brooklyn 351.
Runs — Hodges, Brooklyn 1;
Musial, St. Louis 54.
Runs Batted In — Westlake, St.
Louis 55; Snider Brooklyn 54.
Hits — Ashburn Philadelphia
98; Snider Brooklyn 94.
Doubles — Elliott, Boston; Rob-
inson, Brooklyn; Dark, New
York; Bell, Pittsburgh 17.
Triples — Musial, St. Louis 1;
Baumholtz Chicago 5.
Home Runs — Hodges, Brook-
lyn 24; Snider, Brooklyn, Kiner,
Pittsburgh, Westlake St. Louis 17.
Stolen Bases — Robinson Brook-
lyn 11; Jethroe, Boston 10.
Pitching — Based on five de-
cisions — Musial, St. Louis 5-0
1.000; Roe, Brooklyn 10-1 .009.
Strikeouts — Newcombe, Brook-
lyn 75; Spahn, Boston 72.

American League

Batting — Minoza, Chicago .355;
Fain, Philadelphia .352.
Runs — Minoza, Chicago and
Williams, Boston 2.
Runs Batted In — Williams, Bos-
ton 70; Robinson, Chicago 69.
Hits — DiMaggio, Boston 34;
Fox, Chicago 32.
Doubles — Fain, Philadelphia
22; Noren, Washington 21.
Triples — Minoza, Chicago 10,
Fox, Chicago 9.
Home Runs — Zernial Philadel-
phia 18; Robinson, Chicago 11.
Stolen Bases — Busby, Chicago
17; Minoza, Chicago 15.
Pitching — Gumpert, Chicago 7-
1 .875; Feller, Cleveland 11-2 .84.
Strikeouts — Raschi, New York
74; McDermott, Boston 71.
Cotton States League
Pine Bluff 7 Greenville 2 (8 in-
nings, rain).
Monroe at Greenwood, post-
poned, rain.
Natchez at Clarksdale, post-
poned, wet grounds.
El Dorado at Hot Springs, post-
poned, rain.

Mathias Not to Enter Meet

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 2 —
(AP) — A new national A. A. U. de-
cathlon champion will be crowned
here this week for the first time
in three years, and barring a ma-
jor upset, the 1951 winner will be
the Rev. Bob Richards of pole
vaulting fame.

Young Bob Mathias of Tulare,
Calif., who astonished the world in
1948 when he won the U. S. na-
tional and the Olympic games title
while still a schoolboy of 17, and
who proceeded to take the crown
in 1949 and 1950, won't be on hand
to defend his laurels. Doubtless
safe will be his world record
score of 8047 points set last year.
Nineteen signed entries are in
for the two-day event tomorrow
and Wednesday.

White Sox Land Six on Team

Chicago, July 2 (AP) — The White
Sox, who have had a difficult time
getting into the all-star act for the
last 17 years, take top billing this
time by landing six players on the
25-man American league squad
named for the big game in De-
troit July 10.

KXAR Loses Razorback Broadcasts

Radio Station KXAR won't be
included in the University of Ark-
ansas football broadcasts this fall,
according to an Associated Press
release over the week-end.

L. B. Tooley, general manager
of KXAR, said officials of the net-
work handling the 1951 broadcasts
did not contact the Hope station
nor make any offer to include it.

After examining the new setup for
this fall he expressed the opinion
that listeners in this area would be
able to receive satisfactory recep-
tion of the three Arkansas night
games, and reception of daytime
games would be doubtful in areas
where electrical interference is
heavy, such as downtown Hope.

Mr. Tooley expressed disappoint-
ment over KXAR's failure to obtain
the games for listeners in this area.
University of Arkansas football in-
terest in this section is expected
to be at an all-time peak this fall
with four Hope boys on the varsity
squad.

In previous years KXAR had
been included in what was known
as the "Razorback Network," or-
ganized and operated by a group in
Little Rock. The new network, ac-
cording to the Associated Press,
will originate with Station KLR,
Little Rock, a different organiza-
tion from the one in previous years.

Feller Current King of Major League Hurlers

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Feller, king of active major
league pitchers, sits on a pedes-
tal today as the only modern day
hurler with three no-hit games to
his credit.

The 32-year-old Cleveland right
hander, making a great comeback
after two mediocre seasons, held
Detroit without a hit yesterday as
he pitched the Indians to a 21 vic-
tory in the first game of a double-
header. The Tigers were limited
to only four hits all day as rookie
Bob Chakales shut them out, 2-0,
in the nightcap.

Feller's performance capped an
afternoon of brilliant pitching that
included a lost one-hitter, a pair
of two-hitters and a four-hitter.
Bob's no-hit masterpiece overshadowed
the Chicago White Sox fall out
of the American league lead
and Bobby Doerr's feat of making
his 2,000th hit as a Boston Red
Soxer.

Compared to Feller's achieve-
ments compared six-hitter wasn't
much but it was good enough to
give New York a 5-2 triumph over
Boston and move the Yankees into
first place, four percentage points
above the White Sox. It was Lo-
pate's 11th win against three losses.
Bobby Doerr's hit as a Boston Red
Soxer.

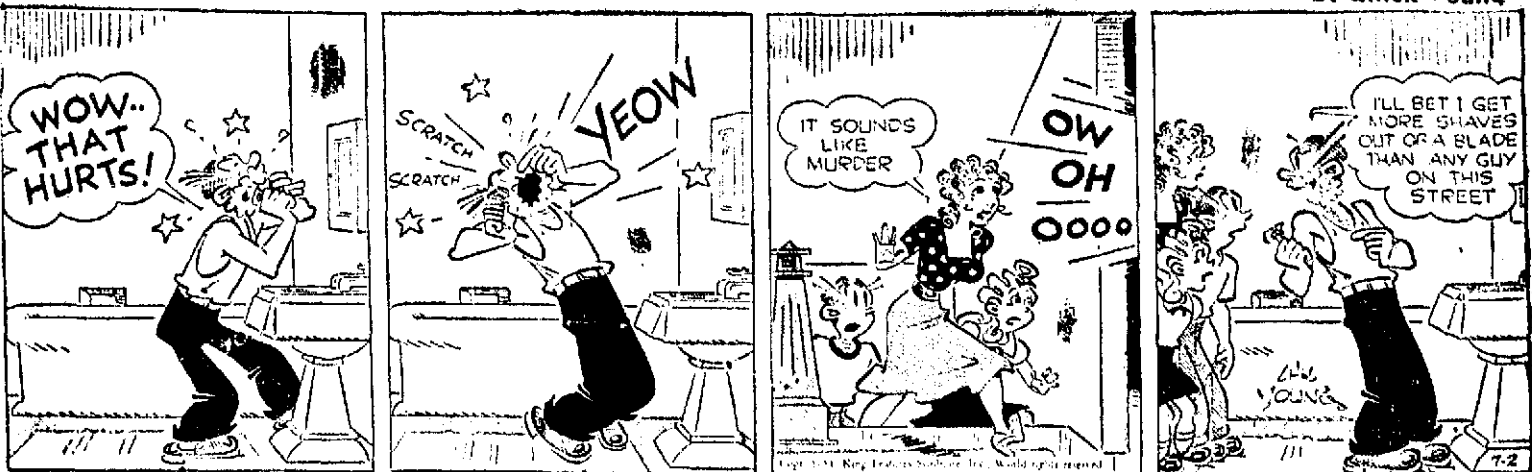
Ned Garver's two-hit twirling
gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-
winning victory after Chicago and
won an 11-inning opener, 2-1, on
Minnie Minoza's homer.

It dropped the White Sox out of
first place for the first time since
May 28.

Russ Meyer held Brooklyn to one
hit but the Dodgers beat his Phil-
adelphia Phils, 2-0. Don New-
combe pitched a seven-hitter for
Brooklyn. Pee Wee Reese got the
Dodgers' lone blow off the tem-
peramental right-hander. It was a
boring third inning triple that
followed walks to Roy Campanella
and Cal Abrams, accounting for
the only run of the game.

Paul Minner handoffed Cincin-
nati with two singles in the opener
as the Chicago Cubs swept a dou-
bleheader from the Reds, 7-0 and
7-5. Larry Jansen scattered seven
hits in pitching the New York
Giants to a 4

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



National Banner

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted is the flag of
- 6 This republic is in the
- 13 Performed
- 14 Skin rash
- 15 Dance step
- 16 Vegetable
- 18 Pile
- 19 Paid (ab.)
- 20 Congulated
- 22 Tropical plant
- 23 Ireland
- 25 Chilled
- 27 Metal fastener
- 28 Turf
- 29 Diminutive of Albert
- 30 Perfect (ab.)
- 31 Chinese measure
- 32 Preposition
- 33 Wiles
- 35 Lease
- 38 Debatable
- 39 Rip
- 40 Diminutive of Edward
- 41 Malayan skirts
- 47 Toward
- 48 Seine
- 50 Goal
- 51 Take liquid
- 52 Gloomiest
- 54 Worship
- 56 Landed properties
- 57 Sounds

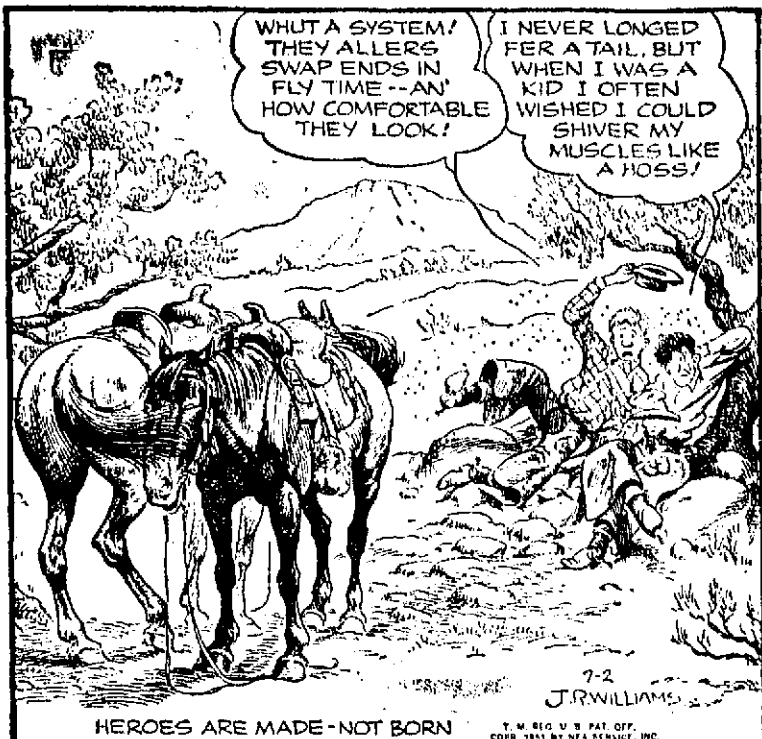
VERTICAL

- 1 Occur
- 2 Former colony in Canada

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANGORA CAT

OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



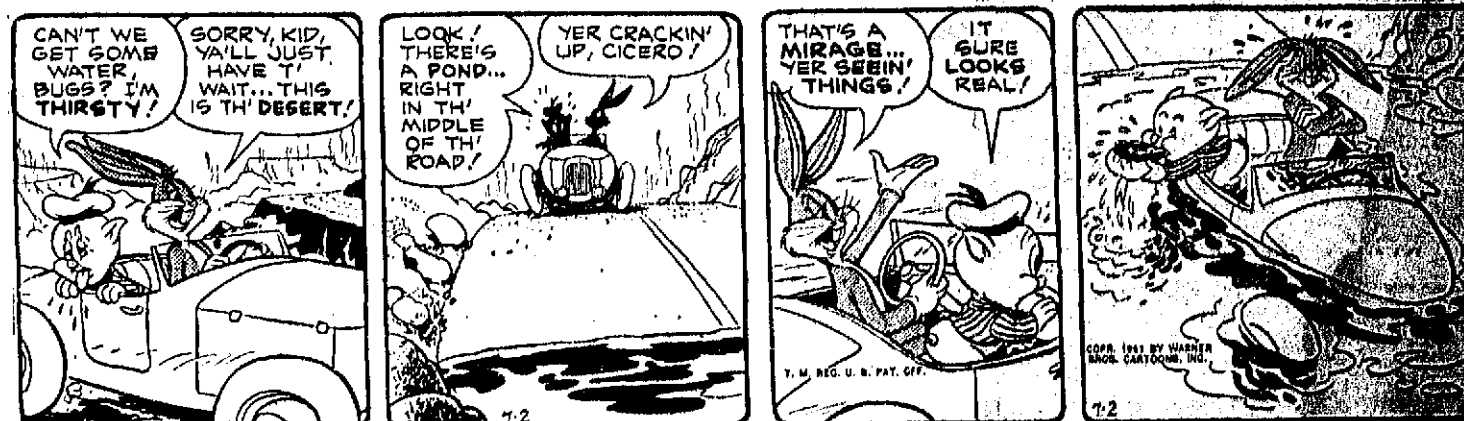
WASH TUBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



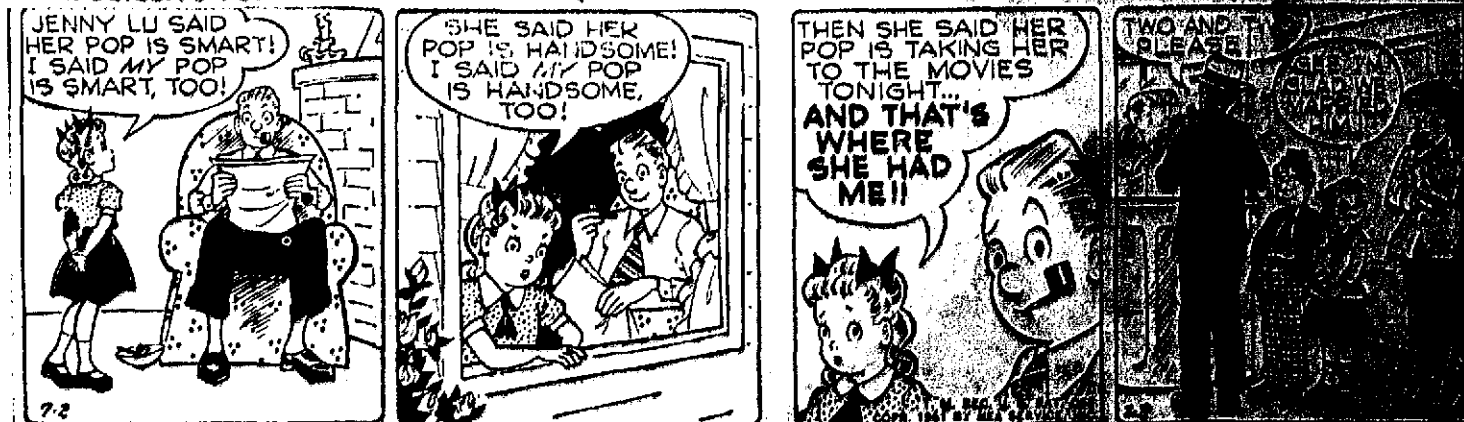
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



FRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



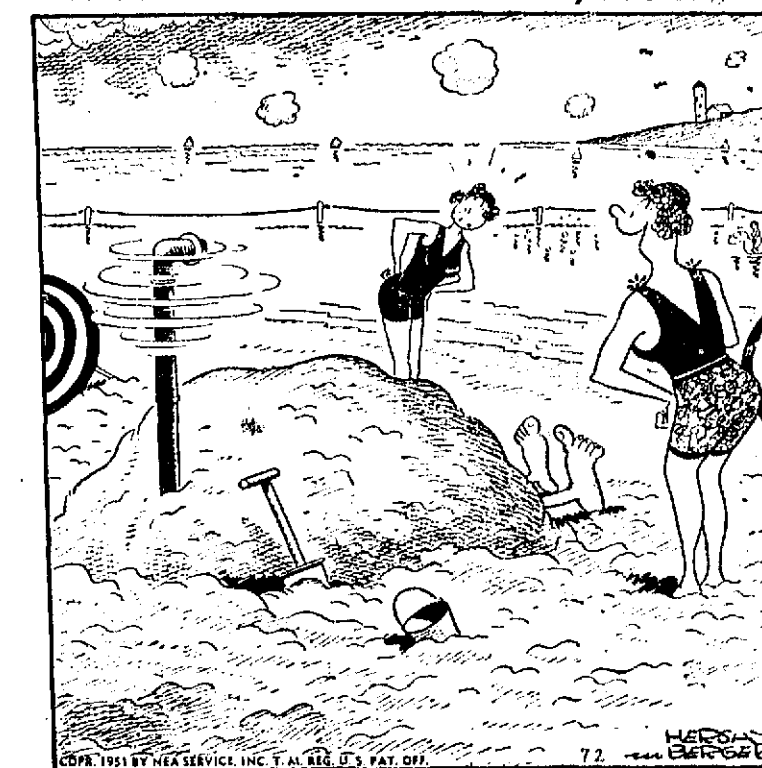
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Peace in Korea Would Only Be a Pause

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 2 (AP). — Continued peace in Korea will be only a pause in the bitter struggle with Russia. Anyone who looks for an end to the one in the foreseeable future is suffering the grand illusion.

Some kind of peace may be restored in Korea and we may be able to claim we did what we set out to do: stop the Communist aggression south of the 38th parallel.

It's too soon to bank on even in Korea. For to a peace is agreed on, if it is, there may be months of delay. And how we make it remains to be seen.

Was the Russian and Chinese were willing to call off the dogs just now can only be guessed. Certainly, the Chinese had suffered enormous losses and were losing face in Asia.

Russia had suffered damage in Korea, too. Until Korea, communism had taken over eastern Europe from the inside. Though agreed to take all Asia in a hurry, the Russians in the belief that they didn't dare move, the Communist decided that in Korea they had the first time.

It was a good place to test the United States, to see how far it was willing to go to stop communism. If it didn't move into Korea, the rest of the world would take faith in this country, thus making Communist conquests elsewhere easier.

The country not only went into Korea, but brought its Allies into the war. For Russia, the U. S. and its Allies in Europe began to fight against Russia.

The U. S. went halfway toward peace, but the shock of the Korean fighting went on, showing this country was willing, if necessary, to make much longer war, even if it meant war with Russia.

And again work for Russia, the mood of this country hardened as the Korean fighting went on, showing this country was willing, if necessary, to make much longer war, even if it meant war with Russia.

While the general was all for ending the Korean war now, the administration would back, saying it could be avoided through some kind of peace in Korea. This situation provided the Russians with a good psychological time for suggesting cease-fire.

They could expect the Truman administration to welcome the offer after since the administration could claim its policy in Korea was vindicated. The Russians could expect the rest of the U. S. to welcome peace, too.

There never has been great enthusiasm in this country for the Korean war. The Americans on the whole, as a moral obligation, as a measure, since Korea is distant, of self-protection against Communist expansion.

All in all, it wasn't a bad time for the Russians to suggest cease-fire. Blocked there, they can push elsewhere, and they'll stop pushing.

They learned a lesson in Korea that they may try to in the future. Instead of overrunning again, instead of for the following reasons.

Peace in Korea may not only stop the Russians but help them undo some of the damage they suffered in Korea.

If this country and its allies yearning for life as usual, show up in re-arming; if this country and its Allies, pretty well united now, quarrel among themselves weak, ending their alliance against Russia. Such a split might come in a dispute over Korean peace terms.

After six months of peace — if Russia moves elsewhere, short of armed attack — this country's present angry mood may have softened, making it less willing to intervene than it would be now.

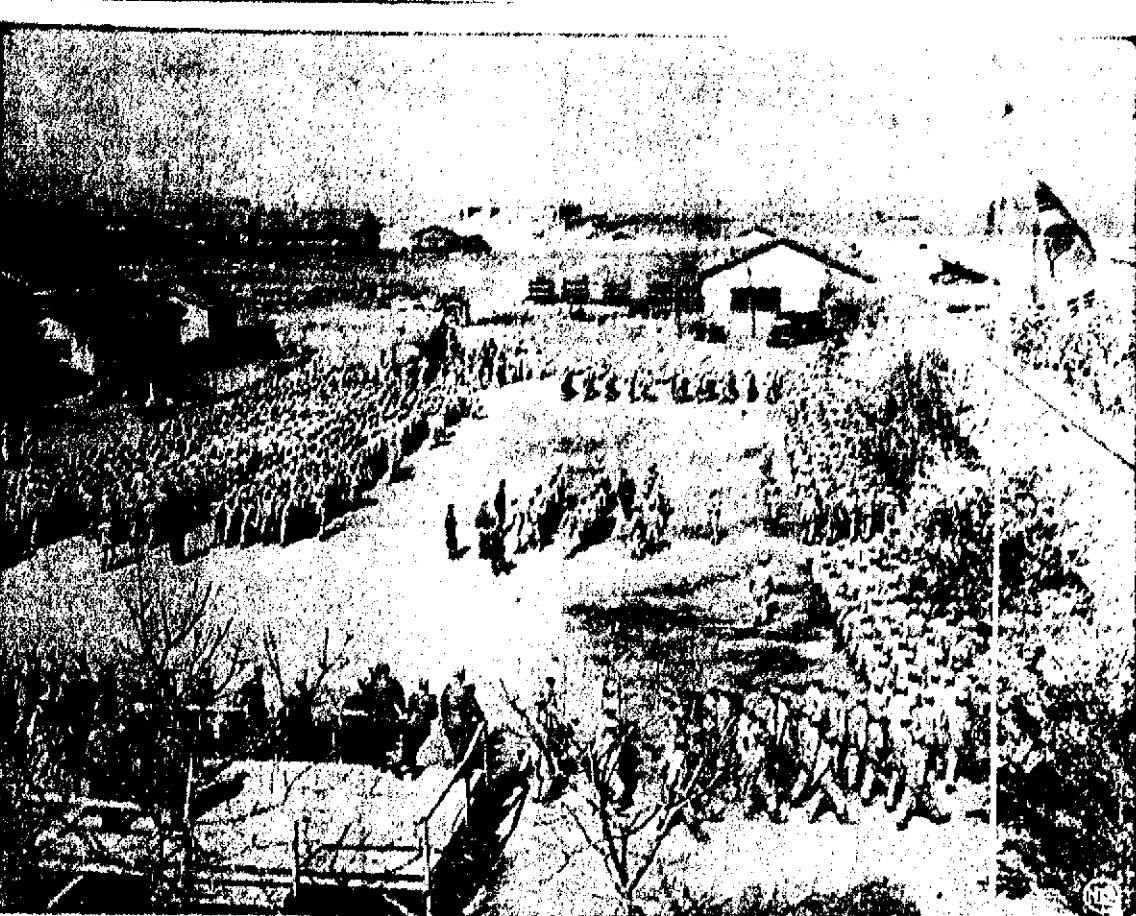
An election year is coming up. Americans, particularly their politicians, may be so divided on foreign policy that the Russians can help themselves to gray while we try to make up our minds on what to do and how to do it.

And is ought door planning and bad foresight the economy of the U. S. and its Allies is weakened by inflation, the Russians will win another round without firing a shot.

Of the 400 full length motion pictures released in the United States during 1950, one quarter were in color.

In 1950, Americans consumed 189,545,152 gallons of distilled spirits. This is an average per capita consumption of 1.14 gallons.

A baby usually triples its weight during its first year of life.



"ROKS" LEARN THE U. S. ARMY WAY—Large units of the Korean National Guard practice close order drill at a training base somewhere in South Korea. The native soldiers are being whipped into fighting shape with the help of U. S. Army advisers. (Dept. of Defense photo from NEA-Acme.)

MINUTES OF WORK REQUIRED TO BUY THESE FOODS					
	UNITED STATES	CANADA	GREAT BRITAIN	FRANCE	U. S. S. R.
BREAD (1 lb.)	6	6	6	9	19
BUTTER (1 lb.)	31	39	37	169	373
MILK (1 qt.)	8	9	15	20	52
EGGS (1 doz.)	22	29	66	96	291
POTATOES (1 lb.)	2	2	3	9	11
COFFEE (1 lb.)	33	53	66	159	694
SUGAR (1 lb.)	4	6	9	25	122



Ivan of Moscow must work almost eight times as long to pay the family food bill as does America's Joe Donkers. The Newcharts above, based on data from the National Industrial Conference Board, gives the average time that must be worked by factory workers of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Russia, to buy a given list of foods. The chart at right gives index of amount of work required to buy a certain food basket—taking the U. S. figure as 100. On the average the factory worker in this country works about eleven hours a week to earn the money to pay for his groceries. If the Russian worker enjoyed the same diet, he would have to work about ninety hours a week just to eat. Actually, the Russian worker lives on a much lower standard than ours.

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Spirit of '76 Revived at Philadelphia

By LEE LINDER

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP). — A city returned to the spirit of 1776 today with a declaration of independence and a dedication of freedom.

A flaming freedom torch symbolizes the occasion. A nationwide, four-day jubilee of the 175th anniversary of the signing of the great declaration began yesterday in this historic city, centered around Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

Thousands visited the hall, touched the bell. Other thousands heard Tom C. Clark, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, proclaim the declaration has been and still is "an act of leadership for oppressed peoples everywhere."

Clark, who spoke in Independence Square, was the chief speaker at a "Hall of Fame" ceremony. Subsequent to the Revolutionary war, the original 13 states were placed in a large bowl. A Korean war veteran, PFC Francis R. Finley of Philadelphia, mixed the earth samples.

Said Clark: "This native soil will commemorate the unity of our people that was first achieved at this place."

The jubilee celebration began solemnly impressively at a tiny Jewish graveyard, Mikveh Israel cemetery, where colonial patriot Hays Salomon is buried. Salomon was a major financier of the American revolution. He gave his entire fortune in the struggle for liberty died bankrupt.

In the evening 48 torchbearers, flanked by state flags, lit the huge freedom torch on a 20-foot pole.

U. S. Circuit Court Judge William H. Hastie, a Negro, posed a sobering thought:

"Today we desperately need the renewal of faith and the refreshment of spirit which comes from the contemplation of what was done and what was risked here 175 years ago. For in our time too many are confused and even cynical about the struggle for human freedom."

"Freedom is never wholly won. It is a continuing process. It involves unending struggle. We work for the day when resort to arms will no longer be necessary to advance the cause of freedom."

U. S. Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R-NH) in another address, declared the growth, progress and strength of the United States "lies in the fact that our American citizenship includes the blood of every nation." Then he added:

"Never in our nation's history have we failed to overcome our enemies abroad or the insidious dangers at home. We shall not fail in this critical period."

The 175th anniversary is sponsored jointly by the city of Philadelphia and the state and federal governments.

Uprising in Siam Is a Complete Flop

By ALEX MACDONALD

Bangkok, Thailand, July 2 (AP). — Bangkok buried its dead and treated its injured today as peace returned to the revolt torn city.

An attempt by Thai naval faction to overthrow the government of Premier P. Phibunsongkram ended in complete failure.

Two rebel admirals surrendered. Other naval officers fled the city some in civilian clothes.

Phibunsongkram was back in government house. He was kidnapped by an armed naval patrol Friday, and freed Saturday night. He was held aboard the navy's flagship, the Sri Ayuthia, near the Thonburi naval base.

Diplomatic sources in Manila said the premier escaped by swimming ashore after army artillery sank the ship. They said he was taken in custody by another navy unit which took no part in the revolt and which escorted him to his office.

Manila sources also said no Americans were injured in the fighting although the homes of some embassy staffers were riddled by small arms fire.

The reports said Bangkok was now considered safe for planes and visitors, and that economic cooperation administration officials from several Asian points were en route to the city for a conference.

The abortive revolt failed under the heavy guns of army tanks. The naval base at Thonburi gave up early Sunday morning. The navy held radio station near the American embassy capitulated about the same time.

Phibunsongkram broadcast an appeal for peace immediately on his release. He thanked the army, air and police for their loyal support.

Games were incomplete, but it appeared there were at least 700 civilian casualties during the fighting.



GONE DOG—When the word went out on the U. S. minesweeper Mainstay for all hands to "lay down to the sick bay for shots," little Chilisai, a Japanese-born pup, showed up, too. So Seaman James Thomas of Cleburne, Tex., held the pup, while Hospitalman 1st. Gerald "Doc" Magle of Preston, Minn., prepared to do his dirty work. The scene is somewhere off the Korean coast. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

Five Die, 21 Injured in Plane Crash

Fort Dix, N.J., July 2 (AP). — Five servicemen were killed yesterday in the crash of an air force C-47 plane, dashed to the ground by fogshrouded pine trees as it groped for a landing.

The rest of the 21 homeward bound passengers were injured, four seriously. Most were air force personnel on leave from Irtland air force base at Albuquerque, N.M.

The early morning crackup occurred while the big transport was making a ground control approach one-quarter of a mile from its destination, forboding Maguire air force base here. It plunged into gully, its wings sheared off and its fuselage torn open by pine trees.

All of the dead were military personnel from Kirtland. A Wave corporal, lone woman aboard survived.

One of those to escape with minor injuries was navy Lt. Reeves H. Baysinger, known as "The Ice man" when he started at quarter back on Navy's football team in 1941-1948.

There are more than 11,000 different kinds of bacteria, only about 100 are harmful.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, July 3

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

The Prescott Rotary Club meets each Tuesday noon at 12:15 for a luncheon meeting.

The Young People of the First Methodist Church will meet with the District MYF at Emmet Tuesday night.

Wednesday July 4

There will be a midweek meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Thursday, July 5

Rev. W. H. Johnson will deliver a message at the Church of Nazarene Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Methodist church will have a prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Thursday evening services at the First Baptist church are 7 o'clock teachers and officers; 7:45 prayer meeting; 8:30 choir practice.

The Prescott Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at the Lawson Hotel for a dinner meeting.

Esckridge Ruth Moore Honored

Miss Esckridge Ruth Moore of Dallas, Texas who is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Logan, was honored with a morning party given by Miss Mary

ing Saturday and Sunday. Bangkok hospitals were jammed. A German civilian named Muller was the only known foreign casualty. He was killed by a stray bullet.

Of the 11,000 different kinds of bacteria, only about 100 are harmful.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr., motored to Hot Springs Thursday for the day.

Mrs. Harold Lewis and daughter Nancy and their guests Mrs. Willie Joe Good, Larry and Robert Lavender of Taxarkana were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reid in Gurdon.

Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Carl Dalrymple and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie attended a district PTA Council meeting in Arkadelphia on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman spent Thursday in Texarkana.

M-Sgt. L. B. Helton left Thursday for Camp Chaffee and will go from there to Ft. Sill, Okla., where he will be stationed. Mrs. Helton will join him later.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie, Texas, announce the arrival of a son Johnny Joe, on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Vuol Chamberlain are the maternal grandparents and Mrs. Lera Johnson is the paternal grandmother.

O. K. SHOE SHOP

East Front St. T. J. PARKS Hope, Ark.

We Specialize in DYE WORK OF ALL COLORS

Don't throw away shoes when soles and heels become worn... Let us Re-New them!

NEW SOLES plus NEW HEELS equals NEW SHOES in appearance and wear.

Statement of Condition of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1951

RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts	\$1,204,811.60		
Banking House and Fixtures	18,827.00		
United States Bonds	1,350,000.00		
Other Bonds and Securities	1,296,845.91		
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	12,000.00		
Cash and Exchange	1,020,569.13		
TOTAL	\$4,903,053.64		
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock	\$ 125,000.00		
Surplus	275,000.00		
Undivided Profits	284,145.65		
Deposits	4,218,907.99		
TOTAL	\$4,903,053.64		
Officers		Directors	
G. A. Graves	Chairman of the Board	G. A. Graves	
R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	President	R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	
D. C. Beckwith	Executive Vice-Pres.	C. C. Scragins	
Dale Jones	Cashier	A. L. Black	
Don Lewis	Assistant Cashier	B. L. Reed	
J. A. Haynes		Albert Graves	
R. T. Jewell		George W. Beck	
George W. Robison		T. F. McLarty	

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BULLDOZER WORK

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WILLIAM M. DUCKETT

Statement of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Hope, Arkansas

At the Close of Business on June 30, 1951

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 732,164.41
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Assets	187.63
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00
Bonds and Securities	896,035.07
U. S. Government Bonds	2,606,729.75
Cash and Sight Exchange	1,018,513.63
TOTAL	\$5,262,631.49
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	102,486.09
Reserved for Taxes	9,136.55
Reserved for Dividend	8,000.00
Deposits	4,843,008.85
TOTAL	\$5,262,631.49

\$10,000.00 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Officers		Directors	
Lloyd Spencer	President	Graydon Anthony	W. Kendall Lemley
W. Kendall Lemley	Vice President	J. P. Duffie	Syd McMath
Syd McMath	Exec. Vice Pres.	B. W. Edwards	E. M. McWilliams
Thomas E. Hays	Ass't. Cashier	Vincent W. Foster	Earl O'Neal
Genie Chamberlain	Ass't. Cashier	W. H. Gunter	Lloyd Spencer
Cecil J. O'Steen	Ass't. Cashier	Thomas E. Hays	E. P. Stewart